# TENNIS TOURNEYS--AT TRAINING CAMPS OF THE BIG BOXERS

## MISS BALLIN PLAYS IMPRESSIVE TENNIS

Starts Defence of New Jersey Title by Winning Two Matches Easily.

STRONG FIELD COMPETES

Mrs. Le Roy, Mrs. Falk, Mrs. Hitchins and Miss Bancroft Among Contenders.

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In the list of prominent contenders, all of whom came through their opening matches impressively, are Mrs. Edwin A. Falk, last year's national indoor champion and seventh in national rank; Mrs. Robert Le Roy, runnerup in the ecent Montclair tournament; Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston, who ranks thirteenth; Mrs. Carl V. Hitchins of Mexico City, who has been beating capable players in metropolitan tournaments, and Miss Helen Rice, the former junior metropolitan champion. Although shor time in senior events, Miss Rice has advanced rapidly and seems cartain to extend the best of the entrants. Her speed and skill will be tested to the limit to-day when she meets the title-holder in the third round.

The midsummer heat affected the speed and aggressiveness of most of the players after a set or two. Mrs. Falk, for instance, after taking the opening division of play from Mrs. Bernard F. Stenz at 6—1, tired noticeably in the second set, and the score ran to 8—6 hefore she could clinch the victory. If there was one player whom the heat bothered less than the rest it was Mrs. Hitchins, who is accustomed to playing in the torrid Mexican clime. She had the most arduous tennis task of the day, for she had to play six sets for a total of fifty-two games in two matches, yet when the first round kept the score in doubt to the last stroke, Mrs. Hitchins winning finally at 3—6, 6—1, 6—4. Against Miss Plorence Sheldon Mrs. Hitchins win all she could do to take one of the first two sets, but she outlasted her opponent and took the deciding set without the loss of a game. In both matches Mrs. Hitchins's chop stroke was an effective weapon, but her superiority was chelly a matter of endurance.

At the close of the first day's play the but her superiority was chiefly

Boston was represented by Miss
Bancroft and Miss Rosamund
n, The former had little difficulty
ing of Mrs. H. H. Bradley, but
Newton met defeat in her first
at the hands of Miss Madelon
rvelt. The summary:

Miss Jeasie Gott defeated Miss Virginia Mopper, 7-5, 7-5, 17

## Extra Sets Rule in Men's New Jersey Championship

Oelsner, Von Bernuth and

the New Jersey tennis championship for men on the courts of the Montclair Athletic Club the contenders have begun to Jetic Club the contenders have begun to face each other and the contests are developing into crose extra set tussles in the main. Edward E. Oelsner, Anton L. Von Bernuth and Vanderbilt D. Ward were all carried into extra sets to keep their places in the draw, but in every case the winner came through by a convincing margin in the deciding set. Oelsner eliminated Gerald B. Emerson, Von Bernuth scored over S. E. Palmer and Ward defeated Paul Martin.

Besides Oelsner, Von Bernuth and Ward those who advanced to the round before the semi-final were Herbert L.

ward those who advanced to the round before the semi-final wore Herbert L. Bowman and Ben Letson. Bowman was in particularly fine stroke, his hard driving, severe service and splendid control enabling him to dispose of J. P. Stockton in the third round by a score of 6—3, and of C. A. Brown in the fourth round with the less of only one game.

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THE QUESTION. An argument that gets no rest, A song that's never sung. Is of them all which were the best-Old timers or the young.

Talk to a veteran and he will admit that better n aterials are used in baseball to-day and that the game consequently has grown faster, but he never will stand for the statement that the players are any better individually. And are they? Supposing that we should make up an eight team league, picking one club from the National and one from the American League and composing the other six teams of players no longer active in the majors. We might not select the best players for each position, but take men who certainly have been better than the average. If we could take all these men in their prime would the teams formed of men now in the big leagues have any cinch? We doubt it very much.

Englewood Field Club yesterday, dis-posing of two opponents with the loss of comparatively few games. She was necellent stroke, and her steadiness,

First base	Kelly	Sisier	Tenney	Anson
Second base	Hornsby	Collins	Lajole	Evers .
Third base	Stock	Cardner	Devlin	Collina
Shortstop	Maranville	Scott	Wagner	Long
Left field	Burns	Cobb	Clarke	Delehanty
Centre field	McHenry	Speaker	Welch	Lang
Right field	Young	Ruth	Keeler	Crawford
Catcher	Snyder	Schalk	Ewing	Kling
Pitcher	Grimes	Faber	Mathewson	Walsh
Pitcher	Cooper	Coveleskie	Waddell	Plank
Pitcher	Alexande-	Mays	Rusie	Young
First base	Donohue	Brouthers	Chance	Comiskey
Second base	Dunlap	Bierbauer	Barnes	Pfeffer
Third base	McGraw	Bradley	Leach	Williamson
Shortstop	Turner	Glasscock	Wright	Ward
Left field	Kelley	Fogarty	Burkett	Hamilton
Centre field	Jones	Gore	Hanlon	Griffin
Right field	Duffy	Hines .	Thompson	Sunday
Catcher	Kelly	Bennett	Bresnahan	Robinson
Pitcher	Radbourne	McGinnity	Donovan	Brown
Pitcher	Breitenstein	Ramsey	Wiltse	Kilroy
Pitcher	Bender	Ferguson	Clarkson	Caruthers
	THE PARTY NAMED IN			

There would be a lot of work for the outfielders, and an infielder or two might be among the missing if they caught one square. And any one or two of those oltchers added to a staff would just about win a flag in either league to-day. Give the Phillies three pitchers such as Mathewson, McGinnity and Breitenstein and the Athletics a trio such as Walsh, Waddell and Donovan and they

Have you noticed the dearth of veteran third basemen in the majors this season? The really experienced third sackers in the American League are Gardner, Baker, Vitt and possibly Shanks. Jones of Detroit, Ellerbe of St. Louis, Mulligan of Chicago and Dugan of Philadelphia have been around a on or two, but they are youngsters in the big league.

In the National League Stock is about the oldest inhabitant of the far corner. Johnston of Brooklyn has been around for awhile, but Pitisburgh, New York, Cincianati, Philadelphia and Chicago all have youngsters on third. And there isn't a third baseman to-day in either big league such as Devlin, Leach, Bradley, Collins, McGraw or some of the other old timers.

They think in Pittsburgh that Grimm is one of the best first basemen that ever broke into fast company. New York is satisfied with Kelly, St. Louis has no complaint to make of Sisler or Boston of McInnis. There are a lot of

greater wealth of shortstops than at present. Maranville, Bancroft, Hollocher. Peckinpaugh, Bush, Scott and Sewell all arc stars. There isn't a really bad shortstop on any big league team.

Nor is there any lack of second basemen. Collins, Hornsby, Frisch. Young, Ward and the others take splendid care of the keystone sack. The first two alone would make this an era of second sackers. Yet we remember that Collins, Evers, Lajoie and Doyle once were all in the game together.

and Duncan against Hagen, Hutchinson and Barnes. As championships have been going over there, this looks like a good reason to let somebody take these six and back the rest of the field against them.

### New Doubles Combinations | Cuban Army Polo Team Make Their Appearance

Kumagae Plays With Voshell Picked Four Triumphs by 1

Voshell and Vincent Richards and Walter Marrill Hall. These two teams and that or Watson M. Washburn and Dean Matney appear to be the strongest of those that came through to the second just one game to Ralph L. Baggs and S. J. Kelly and Richards and Hall did almost equally well against Henry H. Bassford and Albert J. Ostendorf, the score being 6—0, 6—2. Washburn and Mathey had a busier time of it, but won by a comfortable margin from Alex Her and Murray Vernon.

Play will continue in doubles until Thursday afternoon, when most of those engaged will begin the singles division of the invitation event. The summary:

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Doubles-Firs Round-Ichiya Kumagae and
S. Howard Voshell defeated Ralph L. Baggs
and S. J. Kelly, 4-6, 6-1; William Rosenbaum and William A. Campbell defeated
Hoffman Nickerson and E. T. Roblinson,
6-3, 6-4; Lyle E. Mahan and Robert Le
Roy won from Gerald Emerson and partner
by default; Watson M. Washburn and Dean
Mathey defeated Alex Her and Murray
Vernon, 6-3, 6-3; Beals C. Wright and
Julian S. Myrick won from L. E. Williams
and E. Wheeler by default; E. P. Larned
and Harry S. Parker defeated H. N. Rawlins
and Sheppard Homans, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2;
Vincent Richards and Waiter Mercill Hall
defeated Henry H. Bassford and Albert J.
Ostendorf, 6-0, 6-2; Frederick C. Begsa
and G. A. L. Dionne defeated Alfred D.
Hammett and Embree Henderson, 6-1, 6-2.

Leland Stanford Wins Tennis Match From Penn State STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 13.—Leland Stanford University made a clean sweep of its dual tennis match with Pennsylvania State College here to-day, taking both singles and the doubles.

The Westerners came here as a com-mencement attraction and their speedy game was too much for the Blue and White racquet wielders.

Stingles—Davies, Stanford, defeated Beard, State, 4-0, 6-0, 6-2; Neer, Stanford, de-feated Wilson, State, 6-2, 6-7. Stanford, de-position of the state of the stanford, de-feated Beard and Guthriu, Litate, 6-0, 7-6.

For Connecticut Title. Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 13.—Two
rounds in the Connecticut tennis championship were played to-day at the New
Haven Lawn Tennis Club, the results

H. Vare, Philadelphia, w.

being as follows:

Palmer, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1; Vanderbill B. Ward
defeated Paul Martin, 5-6, 6-3, 6-5.

Tilden Will Be Able to

Defend His Tennis Title

Special Cable to The New York Herald.

New York Herald Burrean.
London. June 13.

William T. Tilden is rapidly recoverting from the operation for abscess and
expects to leave the nursing home by
Thursday. It is now certain that he
will be able to defend his tennis title
at Wimbledon.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 13.—Mrs. E. H. Vare, Philadelphia, with a card of 99 for the eighteen holes, had the we score to-day in the qualifying round f the Northfield Country Club's first ivitation golf tournament for women. Miss Catherine Hutchinson, Wood-ury, was second with 100 strokes, and Dorothy Doyle, Torresdale, third 101. Mrs. J. J. Thompson, New and Miss Margaret Doyle, Torres-tied for fourth place with scores

About thirty players started in the qualifying round. Three divisions of eight, each will meet in match play romorrow. The tournament will continue through Thursday.

Has Low Golf Card

# **GOLF ASSISTANTS**

Murphy Return Best Ball of 66 at Baltusrol.

son's competitive spotlight, there are indications that the professionals when they dive in earnest into their tournament schedule are to make up for lost time. Even in these lean competitive days records are being made all the it is worthy of remark that the low

As the 65 and 64 were made within ten days the former card also is worth giving. On the outgoing half it will be

Also from Fox Hills comes word of ine round of 66, played there by To loyd, the professional, on Friday of la reek. Boyd, who was out in 32 as ome in 34, had birdies at the thir lift, search and leighth while at the fifth, seventh and eighth, while at th eleventh he cut two strokes from par with a grand 3. Boyd's card: 

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Cuban Army Polo Team

Loses to War Department

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Mercury Footers to the number of 165 have entered this tournament, which will be conducted along the same lines as the first event held last month at Fox Hills and which proved so popular. Play will be held both morning and afternoon.

# Miss Stirling's Fine Golf

Special Cable to The New York Herald Bareau.

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Paris, June 13.

Playing a superior game by far to that displayed in the recent British championship matches, Miss Alexa Stirling, the American woman golf champion, won the women's medal in competition over eighteen holes of the Fountainebleu course this afternoon. Thirty-two American, French and British players competed.

Disregarding the high wind, Miss Sterling got pleniy of power back of her drives and played her approach shots carefully. Inishing with a card of 73 a stiff blow without ripping open again

Ultimately it is hoped to form an interAmerican military polo league.

Juniors Start Play for
North Side Tennis Title

Most prominent in a field of thirtytwo youngsters who opened play for
the North Side tennis championship at
the University Heights Tennis Club
yesterday were Jerry Lang and Morton
Bernstein, who have done well in senior
tournaments during the last two seasons. Lang defeated H. Baker by a
score of 6-2, 8-2, while Bernstein's
speed of stroke and generalship proved
too much for J. Pollock, who made a
spiendid effort, but failed to win a
game.

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All of the first round was completed and one match of the second round, in which R. Cohen proved to be the winner. The summary:

North Side Junior Tennis—First Round—G. S. Koegler defeated E. Stein, 3-6, 9-7, 6-0; C. H. Nannes defeated Paul Foerster, 6-1, 6-1; L. C. Hatf defeated R. R. New berger, 4-3, 6-2; Ernest H. Kuhn defeated R. Janes, 6-2, 6-3; Jerry Lang defeated H. Baker, 6-2, 6-3; Jerry Lang defeated H. Baker, 6-2, 6-3; R. Cohen defeated T. H. Curtin, 6-3, 6-1; M. Stone defeated W. Baker, 6-1, 6-1; A. Weisman defeated T. H. Curtin, 6-3, 6-1; R. Bradley defeated C. Muller, 6-4, 6-2; Morton Bernstein defeated J. Pollock, 6-0, 6-0; L. B. Daley won from A. Smith by default, Second Round-R. Cohen defeated C. T. Baltey, 6-0, 6-3. Holes Tee Shot in One. Moles I ee Shot in One.

Special Despatch to The New Year Heale.

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N. Bain, "Gowellon Golf Club, Newburgh, holed his tee shot on the 115 yard fifth hole of the Orange County Golf Club links here in the Hudson River Golf Association annual 18 hole handicap. This is the second time the hole has been made in one, P. H. Mitchell of this city having made it in one last year.

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Boston Sport Writers Win. Boston, June 13.—Boston sport writers defeated their New York colleagues at golf on the Bellevue links to-day, taking six out of ten matches in the individual lay and four of the five foursomer

### Cambridge Golf Team Coming on Olympic

AMBRIDGE, England. June 13 -A team of six golfers repre-senting Cambridge Universits will sail for New York Wednesday The team is composed of C. N. Humphries, who is the captain; C. H. Prowse, H. E. Lebas, T. S. Morris, I. S. White and J. A. Hott.

## Carpentier Repressive In Bouts With Helpers FOR POUGHKEEPSIE

a Line on Frenchman's Real Form

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Georges Carpentler tried a new spar-

Low's assistants, Stewart Boyle and Tommy Murphy, played a round that has found them a niche in the "record makers' corner," with a best ball of 66. This card is the lowest ever made there. Boyle and Murphy, when they made their record mark were entertaining H N record mark, were entertaining H. N. Balch and Tony Rajioppi of Mapiewood. Needless to say the Maplewood pair went home that evening with sad mem-

Needicss to say the Maplewood pair went home that evening with sad memories and little else.

Each of the Baltusrol assistants had a 75, but good as were these cards it was the team work that was the feature, since the best ball showed 34 to the turn and 32 coming home.

Only once on the way around did the pair fall to touch par, and that was at the 500 yard pond hole, the fourth, where each carded a 6. On each half there were five birdies, the card being as follows:

Baltusrol, par—out—

Baltusrol, par—in—

Boyle and Murphy—out—

4 3 5 3 4 5 4 4 5 4 3—37

Boyle and Murphy—in—

4 3 5 3 4 5 5 4 4—31—74

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About this time of year Jack Dowling

her drives and played her approach shots carefully, finishing with a card of 79,

on the steamer Olympic to mee: Harvard, Yale, Princeton and other colleges in golf matches and to par-ticipate in an intercollegiate tourna-ment. The trip is expected to las

# Marty Cross Fined

\$50 for Speeding ARTY CROSS, 28 years old, a boxer, was fined \$60 by Magistrate House in the Traffic Court yeaterday for speeding on Lafayette street. Harry Doyle of the traffic squad in the charge sgainst Cross said he was going wenty-eight miles an hour.

meals each day. He scales about at the present time and will be at

on July 2.

"Carpentier was by no means in first vigor.

Gus Wilson, trainer for the champion, has a high opinion of Denis, and will probably match him against some of the American lightweights.

The giant Journee, who is to try his skill against that of Charley Weinert at Ebbets Field next Monday night, also took his turn against Carpentier, and will no damaging blows were struck by either, yet the contest developed all the activity of the boxers.

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Local Boxing Bouts

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

lioneer Sporting Club—Johnny Dundee Jimmy Handon. Siddel Field—Jimmy Coffey vs. J. Riedmond; Billy Bush vs. Joe Lewis, Jommonwealth Sporting Club—Fran Jerome vs. Danny Powers; Spi Roach vs. Young Rector.

THURSDAY NIGHT. Armory A. A., Jersey City-Tommy Mc-Aleer vs. Johnny Wolgast; Johnny Drummie vs. Willie Burns.

Dempsey when the latter resumes his ing work this week.

Jack McAuliffe, retired undefeated

ightweight champion, was another amp visitor yesterday. He is an ardent

Score Knockout.

McKenna Stops McGilligan.

Eddle McKenna knocked out Mickey McGilligan in the fourth round of a bout at the Queensboro A. C. last night. Mc-Gilligan substituted for Phil Franchini. Frankle Ryan knocked out Johnny

Fitzpatrick in the second round of boot scheduled for eight.

Kid Williams the Winner.

Wall Street betting on the result of the

Dempsey 3 to 1 in Wall

for Current Week

Dempsey Nearing Peak of

Champion Therefore Halts All

Vigorous Work for the

Next Few Days.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 13.—It developed to-day that all the stories as to Dempsey weighing 205 to 210 pounds were pure fiction, and that the actual weight of the champion as 196 pounds, or about six pounds above the weight at which he expects to enter the ring.

This revelation came in conjunction with the anouncement that Dempsey would come all bord work for a few

a stiff blow without ripping open again when boxing is resumed later in the

Dempsey, until Manager Kearns gives orders for the resumption of training, will spend the time loading around camp. Will spend the time loaning around.
He will not do any road work with the

possible exception of long walks in the morning and will drop all bag punching, shadow boxing and other gymnasium routine. The title holder has not done

he champion was playing cards in the

The champion was playing eards in the quiet of his home.

The titleholder left camp with Mike Trant, the Chicago detective, this morning and visited a seaplane hangar on the beach front. After poeing for some pictures with the champion Trant went for a ride in the air, but Dempsey remained on the shore.

Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia lightweight, saw Dempsey working for the first time yesterday and was impressed with the champion's condition. He pre-

dicted an early victory for him in the

coming bout.

"If Carpentier lasts beyond the third round I'll be the most surprised man in the arena," said Tendler.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, former boxer, who visited the camp yesterday.

When the newspapermen appeared at the training camp this afternoon they found two attendants at the gate and the "nothing doing" sign hung out.

week.

# **NAVY'S LONG PULL**

Glendon Develops a New or Long Stroke for His Varsity Eight.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK MINEAU

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. I., June 13 .- The

the Hudson that it has developed a ne coach of the midshipmen, would not permit his eight to paddle to the starting line capable of rowing only the high speed stroke that brought victories to so as not to attract attention. But Carpentier was not able to use his arm with good effect, and he realized that if the contest dragged he might have serious trouble. That accounts for the speedy manner in which he ended the combat.

"I think that some injustice is done Carpentier regarding his tout with Gunboat Smith. From my point of view Carpentier was not knocked down in the sixth round, but slipped, and it was while he was on one knee that Smith struck him and committed the foul that resulted in his disqualification. Of course, it was an unfortunate ending of the bout, but those were the facts as I saw them."

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on Pelham Bay Park Track On the job, rain or shine.

Form; Weighs 196 Pounds

Motor Boat Club Ready

for Newburgh Race The annual race of the New York Motor Boat Club, from its club house, 147th street and Hudson River to New-burgh, will take place next Saturday.

burgh, will take place next Saturday. The Newburgh yachtsmen will entertain the New Yorkers with a dinner, cabaret and dance on their arrival.

The return race, the following day, will end at the club anchorage. Suitable prizes have been provided for the winners in each class.

The suspension of initiation fee to new members of the Motor Boat Club is still in force.

Lynch and Herman Are Street Over Carpentier Matched to Box July 20 One to 20 on Frenchman to

Matched to Box July 20

The International Sporting Club yesterday secured the signatures of Champion Joe Lynch and Pete Herman for a bout for the bantam championship.

The contest between the pair will take place in Ebbets Field, July 25, with popular prices for the public and free seats for the members.

The boxers will get 7a per cent, of the net receipts. The first \$37,500 of this amount will be paid to Lynch and the remainder to Herman. Wall Street betting on the result of the Dempsey-Carpentier match on July 2 took another turn yesterday, when the odds on the champion to defeat the French contender advanced to 3 to 1, compared with previous quotations of 2½ to 1. Although the official odds in the financial district stood at 3 to 1, some bets of small amounts were said to have been made at odds of 3½ to 1 against the Frenchman.

shadow boxing and other gymnasium routine. The title holder has not done any boxing since a week ago yesterday, when the cut over his left eye was reopened by Larry Williams, who butted him during a mixup in a corner.

Dempsey exploded all of the rumors about secret training and other mysteries by saying that he was so thoroughly satisfied with his condition that he was afraid to do any training. He did absolutely no work to-day, despite reports to the contrary.

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Dempsey then jumped on the scales in the presence of witnesses, and weighed exactly 196 pounds. This is six pounds above the notch he hopes to weigh when he faces Georges Carpentfer at Jersey City July 2.

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on Four sixteens qualified for match play, which will oegin to-morrow.

## Indicted Sox Can Play.

Special Despetch to THE NEW YORK HERVE.
CHICAGO, June 13.—The council committee on judiclary to-day decided that the indicted White Sox, Gandil, Risberg, Williams, Felch and Jackson, now Eddie McKenna knocked out Mckey
McGilligan in the fourth round of a bout
at the Queensboro A. C. last night. McGilligan substituted for Phil Franchin.
Frankie Ryan knocked out Johnny
Conroy in the second round.
Battling Lahn and Harry Neison
boxed a ten round draw.

Below Williams, Feich and Jackson, now
the leading lights of a team known as
the South Side Stars, were entitled to
play professional ball in Chicago as long
as they wanted to.
Alderman Govler recently asked that
they be barred from playing and that
the license of Frank F. Curry, owner
of the park where the stars have been

of the park where the stars have been performing, be revoked.

### Honor for Shipway. Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK ARRAID. PRINCETON, June 13.—At a meeting of

the Princeton varsity tennis squad here one Princeton varsity tenns squad aere-on, S. C., was elected captain for next ear. The Southerner has played on the varsity for two years, being a junior, and previous to that was at No. 2 on the freshman team. boxer, who visited the camp yesterday, aid: "I think the layoff from boxing is the best thing that could happen to Jack. He only meeds a few days' work now to polish the rough edges of his condition. I believe the champion will nier the ring in wonderful physical condition."

O'Brien has arranged to box with six pounds in weight.

Kid Williams the Winner.

ALBANY, June 13.—Kit Williams of Baltimoge, former bantamweight chambour to work the rough edges of his point. The property of the prop ALBANT, June 13.—Kid Williams of Ballimoge, former bantamweight cham-pion, was awarded the decision over Frankie Daly of Staten Island after

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Wanter to rent, \*3 saddle horses, equipped, July August elrls camp, Write terms. PRANCIS PRAND, 508 Amsterdam av.

### Mrs. Bundy to Return to Competitive Tennis

THE coming visit of Mile. Suzanne Lenglen to the United States this summer has "started something." for word comes from Los Angeles that Mrs. May Sutton Bundy is ready to begin training in anticipation of a match with the famous French player. Mrs. Bundy has retained her interest in the game although she has not been in the championship for several sean the championship for several sea

Mrs. Bundy is not the Californians' only hope, for Miss Mary K. Browne also is being urged to take up tennis again. Since her famous matches with Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory in 1817 Miss Browne has played little contents and the state of erious tennis, but it is felt that a

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